WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 17, 1883.

The Intelligencer:

THE cyclone is no respecter of persons; and the only way to stand up against it is

THE lack of harmony in the ranks of the New York Democracy is getting no better very last, and every day widens the breach.

BISMARCK has taken a double twist on man people are with the under hog in the

BEN LE FEVRE is among the "named for the first place on the Ohio Democratic ticket. Benjamin would run probably on

SUNSET Cox can outtalk a Star route law yer, but the chief business of the Speaker of the House is to hold his tongue and pound a hole in the desk with his gavel. Ock hog may be under the ban in Ger

many, but our fish have been royally presided over in England by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. Here we find our com pensating balance.

Marwoon, the famous English hangman says he never strung up a man who gave him so little trouble as Joe Brady, whom he banged in Kilmainham jail. This is a very tender tribute to Mr. Brady.

WORD comes from Washington that the President may or may not be a candidate for a second term, and that nobody can positively state his preference. There is very little reason to doubt the accuracy of this definite information.

FORAKER seems to be in the forefront of the Onio Republican phalaux, and i wouldn't surprise Governor Foster if he were to have the honor of holding Foraker's hat on inauguration day. Governor Foste is a long range politician.

ADVICES from the counties stricken by small-pox are very discouraging. These localities are so difficult of access that the promptest measures have not been able to overtake the plague. There is a good opportunity for volunteers in the field of

TILDEN AND HENDRICKS is an old firm re old stand, sign of the "Bar'l." Ready money paid for desirable produce. The firm has telephone connection and will provide customers with a cipher code Branch office in Indiana connected by private wire with the main office in New

drunken brother of Mrs. Phil Thompson -the man who, while Voorhees was speak ing, woke the court room with the inde -suppose he was to kill Voorhees for publicly slandering his sister. According

much as a worthless title-are retarding the development of West Virginia, closing the market against men who have son thing of value to sell, or at least making it very difficult to find customers. This is one reason why our wild lands remain so

SENATOR VOORHEES, in his address to th Harrodsburg jury, preached very bad doc-tine to a community in which human life "A murderer is a man who kills another who has done nothing." Lord Coke's Thompson's plight-"Murder is when a person of sound memory and discretion unlawfully killeth any reasonable creature in being, and under the King's peace, with malice aforethought, either express or im-

which Thompson would have been justified been held that a mere suspicion justifies or excuses, and Thompson proceeded on a suspicion put in his head by a revengeful

NAVIGATION NOTES.

tion Which May Obvinte the Difficulties Encountered-The Advantages of a Fire Hundred Feet Span Fully Shows.

Washington, D. C., May 15 .- The ques the tail of our American hog, but the Gerin order that the vast interests of com-Congress has endeavored by special act to provide the necessary safeguards in the onstruction of bridges over this important stream, not only the interests of commerc but the interests of the Government make but the interests of the Government maxing this necessary. Large amounts of money are annually spent to improve navigation, and lit is no more than right that everyone shall be compelled to so act as to not interfere with the work done by the United States for the protection of navigation. With this view the following is given for the benefit of the readers of the INTELLIGENCEN in connection with the bridge of the Point Pleasant and Ohio river road at Point Pleasant.

DANGERS TO NAVIGATION. The Chief of Engineers, with reference o this subject, says that "a wide span is required in all Ohio river bridges for the regarded with the highest esteem. He wa special use of coal tows, and the best loca tion for this span depends upon a variety of practical considerations connected with the navigation of great coal floats that are

of practical considerations connected with the navigation of great coal floats that are fully known only to those whose business it is to navigate—these fleets during all weathers, at all hours of the day and night, and at all stages of the river, (above six feet) and in the varying currents of the different stages. The best channel for coal tows is more dependent on the shape of the river and the nature and direction of the prevailing currents than the position of the prevailing currents than the position of the low water channel, as coal is not brought to market during low water.

This bridge will be an excellent one to the coal trade, on account of its relation to the Parkersburg bridge, the next bridge above. It is both difficult and dangerous to run bridges at night with coal trains, and therefore every effort is made to pass all bridges by daylight. The usual rule is to run the Steubenville bridge during the morning succeeding the departure from Pitzburgh, and the Bellaire bridge before night of the same day. From Bellaire to Parkersburg is eighty-nine miles, and this distance is traversed in one night, the tow-boat being stopped and the fleet allowed to float if there is a likelihood of getting to the Parkersburg has an open river to Cincinnati. With the Point Piessant bridge there will be another bridge to be run at a point eighty miles below Parkersburg, Shonld a fleet be late in getting to Parkersburgh, or be detained below that point, it will be necessary either to stop the fleet for will be necessary either to stop the fleet for the night and thus lose twelve hours, or to take the risk of running the new bridge af-ter dark. It is therefore evident that the bridge will necessarily be a serious ob-struction to the shipment of coal.

HOW OBSTRUCTIONS MAY BE OBVIATED. "There are several methods by which th

Beaver bridge.

It is possible that the difficulty of running the bridge at nights by coal fleets may be removed, or greatly lessened, by proper breast lights and distant range lights.

it is only mentioned in this connection be cause improved methods of lighting wil be more needed at this bridge than at an others on the Ohio river, and it seems important that special attention should be called to this necessity."

In connection with this subject it is no

tine to a community in which human life is not held in the highest regard. He told the jury, and the gaping crowd which had come for miles to hear him, that "Phil. Thompson does not belong to that class of men who commit erimes." This is only Mr. Thompson's second murder. In the selligible to the guild of professional murderers. But the next flight of Mr. Voorhees will startle the law writers. Here we have a revised definition of murder, defined by example; around the second many to give such widths as will suffice for all kinds of ascending navigation of murder, defined by example; and for all descending navigation of murder, defined by example; and for all descending navigation of murder, defined by example; and for all descending navigation of murder, defined by example; and for all descending navigation of murder, defined by example; and for all descending navigation of murder, defined by example; and for all descending navigation of murder, defined by example; and for all descending navigation, and for all desc ouring careful attention, and considerable time was given to it during the last Con-grees, in which the House Committee on Commete a made an elaborate report on the subject. A symopsis of that report was given in this correspondence at the time.

Although every body affects to dislike Washington as a city, it is mysteriously suspicion put in his head by a revengeful woman. Nothing has come out in the trial to show that the suspicion was well founded. Mr. Voorhees must have felt the weak ness of his case when he set up a mild form of insanity plea, arguing that Thompson shot Davis because he could not control himself. There has been nothing to prove that Thompson was not of sound memory and discretion. He has never been suspected of being a lunatic, and he is not an Virginia people about Washington on and discretion. He has never occurs and pected of being a lunatic, and he is not an Virginia people about Washington on infant. He was able to attend to his dities considered to this divises considered to this divises to the washington on infant. He was able to attend to his dities Congress, notably Colonel Hen Wilson. as Representative in Congress, and nobody The Colonel has been a great favorite in th thought he was mentally imbecile. Of course reverybody is glad to son, expecting to meet others of his friends of the course Thompson will not be convicted.

Mr. Yoorhees knew this, and he might have saved the community the harm of the regularly comes to see us. Life here, too, cannot be said, with him, to be a thing although urged by his friends to defer for the cannot be said, with him, to be a thing although urged by his friends to defer for the cannot be said, with him, to be a thing although urged by his friends to defer for the cannot be said.

nan can almost be said to be ready for BRIDGE OBSTRUCTIONS ON THE OHIO

Citizenship. Some one about the Capitol once said that Colonel Wilson was not bad enough to be a Menocrat and not quite good enough to be a Republican.

Snyder Elected but by a Greatly Reduce

Special Dispatch to the Intellig CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 16 .- The re turns are so slow coming in that only five counties in the District bave been heard United States is one of great importance, probable that Snyder's majority will be 450 majority, and Fayette 125. Snyder's proper need of protection. With no river majorities so far as heard from are, Green-

brier, 380; Summers, 180; Monroe, 175.
Snyder places his majority at about 1,500.
The smallpox has spread so alarmingly in Mercer county that no election was held. It is also spreading in the exposed parts of Wyoming, Raleigh and McDowell counties.

DRIVEN CRAZY BY HIS SIN. A Trusted Cashier Alleged to Have St

HARTFORD, May 16.-Captain John A Miller, cashier of the Pratt & Whitney Manufacturing Company, was taken to the

responsible one. His accounts for a number of years have been free from examination. He always made out the pay-roll at the factory and was able to abstract hundreds of dollars monthly. It is scarcely probable that his peculations—would have ever come to light except that the approaching insanity manifested itself-first while he was busy with the last nay roll for the month of manifested itself first while he was busy with the last pay roll or the month of April, and the work was so mixed when he left it that an expert was obliged to do all over after him. It was found that the check for the pay roll was in excess of the money needed, which fact induced an examination of the preceding pay roll, and thus, it is alleged, was developed the systematic dishonesty of the trusted paymaster, which has covered most of the trusted paymaster, which has covered most of the ten years of his connection with the company. Miller long ago became infatuated with one of the actresses of the variety theatre on Market street. His relations with her were intimate, it is said. He placed himself entirely at her mercy, and gave her from time to time large sums of money under threats of exposure. Nearly a year ago it is understood—that he made what was to be a final payment of \$1,000 to this city and renewed ner attentions in such a way as in connection with his financial entanglements to drive the man to madness. Captain Miller's wife is one of the most refued and handsome women in Hartford. She has been prominent in

The Finid Beaches a High Point-Marke

Pirrishungh, May 16.—The greatest ex

a diver might go down under some up under another. The first might be satisfied with hill the catch; the second might take all and about the witness.

SIMPPERS have again been trying to victimize the creduclous by means of West Virginia wild lands. There are thousands of acres of good lands in this State to be had at a very low price, but they are not carried about in a snuggler's canvass bag of be exhibited only in a dark corner, her can be bought of reputable men who ill self them with no more secreet, whose we can and the such as the sale of potatoes in the victim in the step of the second and the sale of potatoes in the victim for the market and the more her can be bought of reputable men who ill self them with no more secreet, whose the same reasonable in the victim for the market is and connected with the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the sale of potatoes in the victim for the secretary of the sale of potatoes in the victim for the sale of potatoes in the victim for the will sell them with no more secrecy than there is about the sale of potatoes in the market house. The scoundrel speculators who effer for sale what they do not own—that the Government could not compel the confidence men who play a kind of bunko game in lands to which they have not so leaver bridge.

Who will will not been insisted on the decision of the acting Judge Advocate General and the Government could not compel the construction of a similar dike above the game in lands to which they have not so leaver bridge.

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ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Reunion of the Veterans-A Gala Day at the Capital. Washington, D. C., May 16.—Despite the lowering clouds and threatening weather of vesterday, to day has proved most auspiunion of the Army of the Potomac. The showers of yesterday laid the dust, and to-day a fresh breeze from the northeast, with a cloudless sky and bright surabing made the day a residual control of the contro marched in the procession and for the thousands of speciators who from an early hour this morning lined the streets. By 9 o'clock this morning the various uniformed military organizations which were to take part in the parade were on the move, and the sounds of martial music greeted the ear from a dozen quarters.

At 11 o'clock the escort, under the command of Brevet Major General R. B. Ayers, U. S. A., took its station along Fifteenth street with the right resting on 'Pennsylvania avenue. The Society of the Army of

Washington as a city, it is mysteriously true that their actions hardly bear out their words. Members of Congress and others in official life "make believe" that they are tired of the capital and its society, but even after the expiration of their political term they regularly "turn up" in their accustomed haunts, and can at times be seen around the hotels which are supposed "to know them no more." The truth is that there is something fascinating about political life in Washington and it is hard, even for the retired Congressman, to shake of old associations, and as a consequence he House, dense crowds of people lined the entire route of procession, and gave ample occupation to the mounted police in keep-ing a passage way open for the procession.

Will Pace the Music.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.—Luke Short the Dodge City exile, left for Topeka this morning, accompanied by "Bat", Matterson, expecting to meet others of his friends tad doctrine which he invested with all capart, but it is, in great measure, his extanton the charm of his more than ordinary elospence.

| Cannot be said, with him, to be a time, at time. If he determines to go on from tetence. He served during lour Congresses, and after abiding in a place eight years a before to-morrow.

tion of bridging navigable rivers of the from, and not fully from them. It is now Elizabeth, N. J., that unless they come to much smaller than indicated in last night's he will serve the mandamus he new holds, hopeless borough.

Elizabeth is that of a city with only \$12, said the Judge, and so the scene ended. 500,000 of taxable property and a bonded debt of \$7,000,000. The Singer Manufac turing Company is brought into promi ence in the case, because some years since it made a loan of \$300,000 to the city and its officers purchased a large amount of the city bonds. This debt of \$300,000, with the city bonds. This debt of \$300,000, with the bonds that were bought by the officers of the company as individuals, constitutes what is known as the "Singer amount," and for the payment of which judgement has been obtained and a mandamus issued. Mr. McKenzie recently issued a letter to the taxpayers of Elizabeth, in which he explains that the Singer Company is a large taxpayer, and that his personal interests in Elizabeth are also large. In the course of his letter he says that he does not think it ought to take "forever" to settle, especially when interest is piling up at the Trate of \$30,000 a month. Meantime, he says, in yar and adjourned. Manufacturing Company, was taken to the Retreat for the Insane in this city a few days ago a raving maniac. Yesterday it was discovered that the cause of his insanity was his detection as an embezzler of over \$10,000. He was one of the leading citizens of Hartford, and was universally regarded with the highest esteem. He was a member of the church and a Sunday School teacher. His position with the Pratt & Whitney Company was a very responsible one. His accounts for a numerous his letter than the says, a member of the church and a Sunday School teacher. His position with the Pratt & Whitney Company was a very some creditors have been obtaining mandamuses for 100 cents on the dollar of the principal and seven per cent interest, damuses for 100 cents on the donard to principal and seven per cent interest while those he represents have been pay ing them in full. Is it quite reasonable he asks, to expect that those creditors who are also taxpayers, would consent to keep on paying others at that rate and ge nothing for themselvee?

keep on paying others at that rate and get nothing for themselves?

At the Singer Manufacturing Company's establishment in this city a representative of the company said yesterday that it had agreed to nold open its offer to settle on the proposed fifty per cent basis only until May 15, provided all the other creditors would combine in the offer. After that date the company would not settle except upon a one hundred per cent basis, and unless such an offer were made by the city it would press its mandamus. This was not done, however, and the mandamus must be in time for this year's tax levy if served

before July 15.

A meeting was held on Monday after noon in this city. There were present a delegation of the City Council of Eirsbeth, the City Attorney and a number of the creditors. The Financial agents of the city General Woodford and General Fitzgerald, who are to get two per cent for any satisfactory settlement they can make, were also present. The meeting was a short one, and matters, it is understood, remain in statu quo.

UNFORTUNATE TAXPAYERS. tation of the mandamus will increase the tax to fifteen per cent. Hitherto it has been estimated at from twelve to fourteen pe cent, but the most accurate mathematicians now put it one per cent higher. The rate now collected is three per cent, and this serves to run the city and leave a little balance to satisfy an occasional judgemen creditor. But if the mandamus is served

The result is that the larger merch propose, in that case, to move an smaller ones will be frozen out by

The mandamus is directed to the city the storekeeper, to whom fifteen per cent on their stock would be ruinous. The owners of real estate will not suffer so much, it is thought, for the following rea-

THE RESULT. will sell it. No one will buy it, because a tax title in New Jersey is not worth six

The city will buy it in.

The original owner will remain in po ssion, because he cannot be dispossessed The city will get no money, the owner will keep his land, the Sheriff and lawyers will collect their fees and the world will roll on. That is the programme of the real

collect their fees and the world will roll
on. That is the programme of the real
estate owners.

The storekeepers will adopt other plans.
The large grocer will send all his stock
to New York and serve his customers by
ordera. The large dry goods merchant
will close his store because he cannot sell
by samples as the grocer can. The smaller
stores will have to shut up.
The unhappy merchants say that they
might possibly stand the fifteen per cent
for one year, but the rate must necessarily
increase, as other mandamuses will be
procured, and the end would never come
until the \$7,000,000 were paid. They prefer
to shut up shop and pay no taxes at all.
So the serving of the mandamus means
rain to Elizabeth. The street lamps will
go out, the schools close, the storekeepers
will put up the shutters, the testive policeman will no longer pace his weary beat
from corner (caloon) to corner (saloon) and
the minions of the Singer Company, the
Pennsylvania and the Central railroads
will strive with the lawyers for the possession of its lordly palaces and regal avenues
—with the \$\$ per foot pavements.

A STAR ROUTE SCENE.

Exchange of Compliments Between Washington, May 16 .- Mr. Wilson r umed his speech in the Star Route cas

ing done his work faithfully. "He had ling done his work latinity. The had been in this indictment, said Mr. Wilson, and was acquitted at the former trist," "Yes, at lour request," laid Mr. Ker, at their request, "answered Mr. Wilson, and turning quickly

A CITY DISTRESSED.

BAD PLIGHT OF ELIZABETH, N. J.

Strengling With a Big Debt and no Way to Pay

It Off—The Merchants Threaten to Leave the
City If a Mandamus is Serred—What
the Effect Will Doubtless Be.

New York, May 16.—Mr. George R.
McKenzie's altimatum to the citizens of
Elizabeth, N. J., that unless they come
to some settlement of the city debt question
he will serve the mandamus he new holds,
compelling the city to raise the amount
claimed by a tax levy, has created no little
consternation in that beautiful though
hopeless borough.

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feet. "I say that it is not true, and that the counin this. It is not true," promptly retorted
Mr. Wilson. "And, gentlemen of the
jury, "when Judge Wylie said sharply,
"Stop, stop, Mr. Wilson." "MVell,
son, truning from the jury, "and I was
proceeding to answer him." "Well,
consternation in that beautiful though
hopeless borough.

limits." "I should not have gone so far as I did, had it not been for the record made As has before been stated the status of "Well, the last trial is not in this case,

> A Kentucky Verdict. HARRODSBURG, KY, May 16.—The jury in the case of Phil Thompson, charged with the murder of Walter Davis, rendered a verdict to-day. When the jury came in be protected." The jury and adjourned.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 .- In the Commo. Pleas court the jury gave a verdict for Mark Speiker against a railroad company for \$5,000. Speiker, a travelling salesman, took passage for Williamsport, and present ed the conductor with a return slip of an exand ejected Speiker in the open count The judge charged rather against the eje ment of the holder of a ticket in a ru district amidst a drenching rain.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Ten business houses at Silver Lake, Ind. were destroyed by fire yesterday. The strikers at the Diamond mines, Wilkesbarre, Pa., have resumed work. A business block worth \$22,000 was des royed by fire at Hamburg, Ind., yesterday

the National Brewers' Association assem-bled yesterday in Detroit.

The General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the United States met at Springfield, O., yesterday. About 200 delegates were present.

An engine and eighteen freight cars were thrown down an embankment on the Reading & Columbia Railroad, near Ephrat, Pa., yesterday. George W. Hair, master mechanic of the road, was killed.

Buck Miller, agent of the Chicago & Alton railroad at Millwood, Ill., shot and killed Charles Biker yesterday afternoon on account of an old gradge. Miller was fatally injured from a beating on the head

It is reported that Ex-Comptroller John Kelly, of New York, has sent his personal check to the Mayor for \$18,000, to reim burse the city, the amount which it is said Carroll swindled the city during his (Kelly's) administration as Comptroller.

the top flight of the stairs and jumped and broke her neck. She leaves four children. local papers teem with scathing editorials of this method or that proposition.

TO DESERT THE CITY.

It should be borne in mind that this wild delirium is not observable in the Elizabeth streets or marts. It is only in the minds of the citizens. At the present the minds of the citizens. At the present the minds of the citizens are the color of the citizens. The minds of the citizens are the color of the citizens are the color of the citizens. At the present the color of the citizens are the color of the citizens are the color of the citizens are the color of the color of the citizens. The color of the color of the citizens are the color of the col

At Ashiand, Mo., last Friday, while a man named Hull was quarrelling with his wife about whipping one of their children, a lady neighbor interfered in the interest of peace, which so exasperated Hull that he struck her on the head with a brick, killing her instantly. Hull fied.

Anthony K. Henderson, who died at Erie, Pa., on Friday, teaves property valued at \$75,000 in Lawrence county, Pa., for the endowment of an Industrial Home for Poor and Homeless Youth, and Cleveland lots, railroad stocks, etc., worth \$175,000 for the endowment of a similar institution at

Cleveland.

The twentieth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne, & Chicago, Railway Compasy, was held in Pittsburgh yesterday. President L. H. Meyers' report shows the grass ean n s f r the year 1882 to be \$10,894,900, and the expenses \$6,272,385. Increase of earnings over 1881, \$163,380.

An exhibition was given yesterday afternoon in New York of a patent

An exhibition was given yesterday afternoon in New York of a patent separating machine, invented by Howard Newlin and built by C. McDougall, for the National Utilizing Company. Its purpose is the separation of unburnt coal, garbage, rags, papers, bones, tin cans, etc., from the refuse gathered in the streets of the city. The Western Union Telegraph Com-The Western Union Telegraph Company's attorney yesterday morning promised to pay, under protest, the municipal tax of one dollar per pole to the authorities of Wilmington, Del. The City Council had directed the City Auditor to remove the poles from the streets if the company still refused to pay the tax, which amounted to each

At Richmond, Va., yesterday, Judge Bond in the U. S. Circuit Court in the Bond in the U. S. Circuit Court in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad case, granted a preliminary injunction to stop the sale of the company's property seized for State taxes, said taxes having been tendered in coupons and refused. Judge Hughes having decided against granting the injunction, and the Court being divided the case will be annealed.

be appealed.

The Cherokee Council, at its first session on Monday, appointed a committee to consider what disposition was to be made of the \$800,000 for the lands west of the nihety-sixth principal meridian. After rejecting the proposition of the Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association to lease the Cherokee strip, and considering a like proposition from the Cherokee Live Stock Association, the Council adjourned for a day.

The Garfield monument committee The Garfield monument committee of the society of the Army of the Camberland held a meeting at Cincinnati yesterday. J. Q. A. Ward, of New York, was selected as the artist to design and complete the Monument. A Committee was appointed to vivit Washington with Mr. Ward and select a site for the monument. The Committee authorizes Mr. Ward to proceed with the monument at a cost not to exceed \$50.000.

INTER-STATE MINERS. NEW AMALGAMATION FORMED

Effects a Strong Combination-The Object, Principles and Alms of the Association. or that they, with other bones, form ex-hibits there. Iron Manufacturers' Meeting.

PITTSBURGH, PA., May 16 .- The Miners' Inter-State Convention re-assembled this morning with John McBride, of Massiln. O., in the chair. The Committee o Credentials reported eighty delegates pres nois. After adopting rules governing the

convention a committee on general organization was appointed who reported the following order: First, Organization; second, name of Inter-State Association; third Territorial Limits: fourth, object of the

A lengthy discussion then ensued on the question whether the organization be open

The afternoon session was called to order at 3 o'clock. The Committee on

Organization presented the following

which was adopted after some discussion WHEREAS, the condition of the miner and laborers of this country show argent different States and Territories of the United States, and as the past ex-perience shows that the failure perience shows that the inner of different organizations among miners through causes too numerous to mention in order to avoid failure in the future we in order to avoid failure in the future we must endeavor to avoid all complicated technicalities and establish an organization as simple in its laws and form as possible and the same time recognize the fundamental principles that an injury to one district and locality shall be the concern of all, therefore

Resited, We, the delegate miners of different States represented in this Inter-State.

ndeavor to organize themselves into on organization, recognizing the different localities, and without interfering with their present form or ways of working, call upon them to meet with us for the good of all and endeavor to establish an organiza tion where none at present exists.

AIM OF THE ASSOCIATION.

Resolved, That this organization be known as the Amalgamated Association of Miners of the United States, and the object of the Association shall be: First, to bring within its folds every miner and laborer in and about the mines in the United States; to secure uniformity of action in matters pertaining to the interests of its members; second, to adopt wherever of its members; second, to adopt wherever and whenever it is practicable principles of arbitration; third, to shorten the hours of labor as far as practicable; fourth, to restrict the preduct when deemed practica-

Resolved, That the officers of this associa tion shall consist of an executive board to be composed of the Presidents of the dif-ferent States, said board to select their own President and Secretary, and to meet at least once in six months President and Secretary, and to mee at least once in six mouth or as often as necessary t discuss the condition of affairs, an whenever deemed necessary to take actio on any question regarding the advance ment of the whole which shall be submitted to their constituents for the purpose of deciding whether such action should be taken or not.

Риттявиван, May 16.-А regular monthl eeting of the Western Pig Iron associa tion was held this morning. The attend ance was large. J. J. Spearman, of Young ance was large. 3.3. Spearman, of roungtown, O., presided. The greater part of
the session was consumed by routine business, but before the adjournment geome
time was spent in a discussion concerning
the state of trouble. The opinions expressed coincided exactly with the statements
already made. No action was taken, the
general sentiment being that the best that
could be done was to await developments.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The Fourth gan of the billiard tournament took place this afternoon, and Thomas Wallace, a Chicago boy, defeated Joseph Dion, the vanquishe of Vignaux. Wallace did good steady work When the game was called in the sixth inning he had scored 320 to 243 for Dion. inning he had scored 320 to 243 for Dion, Still playing strongly, Wallace repeatedly added good counts to his score, turning his fourth hundred in the seventy-second inning. He stopped in this inning at 407, Dion's score standing 302. Dion played better after this, but he could not reach his opponent, who ran the game out in the minety-second inning, leaving Dion 377. ninety-second inning, leaving Dion 377. The score was as follows: Wallace, 500 average 5 40 92. Dion, 302; average 4 13-19. Time of game three hours and thirty-five

At Cleveland—Boston, 2; Cleveland 6, At Chicago—New York, 2; Chicago 6. At Philadelp'a—Athletic, 10; Baltimore, At Detroit—Detroit, 11; Philadelphias, 1 lleven innings. At New York—Allegheny, 3; Metropol

tans, 2; Metropo At Buffalo—Providence, 9; Buffalo, 4. At Louisville—Eclipse, 8; Columbus, 7. At Springfield—Ft. Wayne, 10; Springeld, 8. At Peoria—Quincy, 8; Peoria, 6. At St. Louis—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis

THE ASSASSIN'S BONES. The Remains of Garfield's Slayer B

Washington, May 16.—The Star say assassin of President Garfield, after having been in the Army Medical Museum since July 3 last, have at last lost their identity as his bones. The day following the execution, which took place on the 30th of June, Guiteau's body was interred under the floor of the east wing of the

jail.
On the night of July 3 it was resurrected Monument. A Committee was appointed to virit Washington with Mr. Ward and select a site for the monument. The Committee authorizes Mr. Ward to proceed with the monument at a cost not to exceed \$50,000.

The Joint Executive Committee (freight department) of the Trunk Line Railroads and their Western connections yesterday resumed the consideration of the adjustice and their Western connections yesterday of the managers been resolved to take the state making sons have ever been permitted to spec out of the hands of the managers advisable, however, to place the sub-ommittee appointed to prepare details of arrangement,

| A Loader special says the body way. A Loader special says the body is supposed to be that of John Bough, of Bellaire, who has been missing to there were strong hopes that final success there were strong hopes that final success there were strong hopes that final success the most of the adjustice of the managers and their Western connections yesterday resumed the consideration of the adjustices of the Museum that the bones were there, but only a few perbene resolved to take the state making sons have ever been permitted to specify the diagnostion was the report of the sub-specific the sub-specific to deal of the diagnostic managers and their western connections yesterday the sub-specific the diagnostic managers and their Western connections yesterday the sub-specific managers and their Western connections yesterday t

have attracted too large a crowd. Recently Dr. C. H. Crane, the Surgeon General, took the bones into his personal possession, and he has made a disposal of them of which every other person is ignorant. General Crane will doubless keep the secret to himself. It is thought that the bones are yet in the building as an entire skeleton,

And the Persistence With Which They

As often as an election, local or general, rifling or important, occurs in Ohio county, the State law is violated by a portion of the judges and clerks who preside at the various polls. At the school election on Tuesday the officers of every polling place made their returns without any knowledge, of the provisions of the law.

The act providing for school elections prescribes that they shall be conducted and the returns made in all respects as in elections for county and district officers. Briefly stated, the mode prescribed for making and citizens of the city, welcomed well timed address, which was received with hearty approbation by the members. The following gentlemen presented crequestion whether the organization be open or secret. T. A. Crow, of Maryland, vigor-tously opposed an open organization, but a majority favored it, and the matter was referred to a committee.

A resolution expressing sympathy with the striking miners of the Pittsburgh District met with considerable opposition but finally passed. An adjournment for dinner was then taken.

BERCT AND PRINCIPLES.

"How do I know?" said he. "Come here—I want to show, you the law." And he read the provision substantially as a quoted above. "Now, look how this is carried out. Here are the ballot boxes, most all sealed up inside. Here is one with the tally sheets inside and the books carefully sealed in a separate package. No one can have access to the returns until next Monday, when the canvassers examine them and report officially the result. The law has not been complied with in a single case, and it is the same to a greater or less degree at every election. So far no trouble that remight. Why don't you call attention to the general carelessness about the law?"

Down stairs Clerk McColloch, of the Circuit Court, was met, and the inquiry propounded:
"Have any of the preciptly made their

"Have any of the precincts made their returns of Tuestay's election to you?"
"Not a blamed one! They never do, consarn 'em. These roceters don't know anything about it, and they don't care enough to go and find out. There hasn't been an election for years at which the law was complied with."

It is fair to presume that Ohio county is not the only one where such carelessness exists, and it is to be regretted that the law is not more familiar to those who conduct the elections, and more strictly carried out.

THE GERMAN METHODISTS

The Second Day's Session of the North Ohio Conference. The three sessions of the German Methtrict held yesterday were very interesting and attracted large audiences. Presiding Elder Schneider officiated as chairman Thirty minutes at the opening were devo-ted to religious exercises, after which letters were read by the Secretary from the mem-

bers of the body not present.

"The Most Successful Method of Preaching" was the theme of a thoughful and thorough paper read by Rev. Mr. Andree, of Canal Dover, Ohio. He dwelt on the

of Canal Dover, Ohio. He dwelt on the necessity of so framing a discourse that it would go not only to the minds, but the hearts of the people. Simplicity and earnestness were urged, to acquire which the speaker thought it fully as necessary to study men as books.

Rev. J. C. Weidman, of this city, discussed the influence which the parsonage and the pastor's family might and ought to have on his congregation. Like the former paper this showed thoughtful consideration of the subject. Both papers were discussed by the other ministers.

At the afternoon session Dr. Rothweiler

At the afternoon session Dr. Rothweiler spoke on "The Biblical Idea of Marriaga." The Doctor laid special stress on the laxity of opinion with which this question is regarded in this generation. The marriage relation should be considered too sacred to be trifled with as it is by the laws and in

ociety.
Rev. Mr. Weiler of Delaware, read a fine Rev. Mr. Weiler, of Delaware, read a fine essay on the revision of the Church hymn book. Mr. Weiler possesses natural gits of poetry of no mean quality, and his essay was full of points and principles and was listened to with rapt attention. He was followed by Rev. J. H. Schimmelpfenning, of Clevsland, O., who read an essay on "Conscience." Each topic was discussed in "Conscience." Each topic was discussed.

the missionary work, and short addresses were made by Rev. Messrs. Riechenmeyer, Schneider and Graessle, to a large congre gation of interested auditors.

To day the Conference will continue its sessions, the last one, a Sunday School mass meeting, being held at 7:15 this

by the meeting Last evening's session was devoted to

CLASS HONORS Bestowed at the Wheeling Female Col

The highest literary honors were confer-red yesterday at the Wheeling Female College, Miss Lulu Kendall, of Parkersburg, receiving the first, and Miss Mary Heyman. of this city, the second. These two young ladies will be the salutatorian and valedictorian of the graduating class at the annual commencement on June 13, at the Opera House. The commencement exercises will commence on Sunday evening, June 10, when Rev. Dr. Smith will June 12, the annual commencement con-cert will be given at the College Hall. The

cert will be given at the College Hall. The commencement exercises will take place at the Opera House Wednesday evening, and on Thursday evening the President's levee will be held at the College.

The graduating class of '83 consists of the following named young ladies: Carrie Cockayne, Moundsville; Emily Campbell, Wheeling; Lulu Douglass, Jackson county; Zana Frazier, Wheeling; Katte Hornbrook, Powbatan; Mary Heyman, Wheeling; Belle Hall, Wheeling, Mattie Hall, Rawson, O.; Annie Knapp, Wheeling; Lulu Kendall, Parkersburg; Laura Lukens, Wheeling, Mary Way, Graysville, O.; Kate Wherry, Bridgepori; Mand Wiley, Wheeling; Agnes Rose, Wheeling.

Washington, May 16.—There is a belief here that Senator Conkling's last speech was made with the direct purpose of de

WEST VA. DOCTORS

STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Hon. Jon W. Mason's Address of Welcome.

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cal Society of West Virginia convened in in this city at 2 o'clock to day, the Presi-

The following gentlemen presented cre-dentials as fraternal delegates from the societies named: Drs. M. G. Laubis and J. S. Baldwin, of Columbus, from the Central Ohio Medical Association; Dr. R. B. Stover, of Richmond, from the Virginia State Medical Society, and Dr. David Little, of Lebanon, O., from the Chio State Medical Society. These gentlemen were all invited to seats in the meeting and cordially asked

to participate in the proc were made by each. THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRES

The first Vice President, Dr. Grant, of President delivered his address. It was in the well known style of the author, and contained many passages that were quite racy, and well calculated to bring a quiet smile to the faces of the hearers. Dr. Allen, among other things, advocated the establishment of a full Medical Depart-ment in connection with the State Uni-versity.

Gradiesses delivered.

The following gentlemen were elected to membership: Dra. Reed, Baird, Chas. Frissel and J. H. Silvey, of Wheeling; J. F. Lanham, of Newburg; J. L. Nixon, of Flemington; C. O. Henry, of Shinnston; Firmington; C. O. Henry, of Shinnston; J. C. Lawson, of Bridgeport, and George L. Bamberger, of Grafton, the resolution requiring that in order to become a mem-ber in the State Society, applicants must first be received into county societies where such societies exist, having first been rescinted.

Dr. R. W. Hall, of Mannington from

the Committee on Climatology and Epidemics, presented an interesting report of several epidemics that have occurred in different parts of the State during the past vear. This report gave rise to an animated year. This report gave rise to an animated discussion on the subject of typhoid fever, that was opened by Dr. Reeves, and participated in by Dr. Stover, of Richmond, Landis and Baldwin and Gerstell, Jepsen, Lazzell and Baldwin and Gerstell, Jepsen, Lazzell and Carpenter, of the Society. The prevailing opinion seemed to be that the disease may arise de how, that it is not contageous in the common acceptation of that term, that many cases recover with but little treatment except the most careful nursing and attention, and that bad symptoms may be often successfully combatted, with proper medicines. A preamble and resolutions were introduced by Dr. Reeves commending the good done by the Library of the Adjutant General's Office and the Army and Medical Museum at Washington, and calling upon Congress to keep the two united under one control and to secure for them fire proof buildings, and an annual appropriation that shall be adequate to their support.

Several other unimportant matters were acted upon, when the session closed until hall-past eight o'clock to-morrow inorning. The committee of arrangements have provided splendidly for the entertainment of the members.

To-night at half-past seven o'clock a lecture was delivered by Rev. W. A. Shipman, of the Lutheran church of Graffon; subject, "Materialism." He is a young man, but a very fine speaker.

At nine o'clock a grand ball was given in honor of the society. liscussion on the subject of typhoid fever.

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BRIEF FOREIGN DISPATCHES. The North German Gazette attempts to The North German Gazette attempts to prove by statistics that the danger of contracting trichinosis from American pork is sixty times greater then it is from German pork, and refers to the latest reports of the sanitary officers at Chicago, Evic and Boston, and their publication in the New York Medical Journal to prove the correctness of its statements.

The Head Constable at Liverpool main tains that the story of the discovery on a Trans-Atlantic steamer of an infernal ma chine, is a hoax. The box only contained chine, is a hoax. The box only contained bricks. The Time' correspondent at Liverpool, however, insists on the truth of the story, and declares that the police are anxious to minimize the importance of the affair. The Liverpool Courier says it is possible that a dangerous machine was found on the steamer.

The London Times says the emigration scheme proposed by Canadian capitalists hangs fire because of the objections of Gladstone to the system of State aid. It says the Cabinet will insist on the Canadian the Cabinet will insist on the Canadian government becoming responsible for money loaned to further the scheme, prob-ably thinking by that means they will cause the project to be abandoned. There is reason to believe, however, that Canada will accept the responsibility.

United States Minister Morton yester-

United States Minister morton years day introduced to Prime Minister Ferry a deputation bearing the address of a Boston Committee, in which the French Government of the Committee of the Committ

ters.

The trial of Fitzharris, the cab driver, as an accessory after the fact of the murder of Cavendish and Burke, was concluded yesterday morning. The jury returned a verdict of guilty against him, and he was senienced to penal servitude for life. Judgo O'Brien, in passing sentence, said: "The crime of which you are convicted, morally is the same as murder. The deaths of Cavendish and Burke were mainly owing to your act in inducing Smith to point out the victims." The prisoner appeared to be satisfied with the sentence.

CLEVELAND, O., May 16 .- The shockingly mangled body of a man was found ten miles east of Zanesville, to-day, lying in a